

TOBACCO IN 1864

Hogshead Sold in War Times— Record Price Paid and Loss of \$786.33 Recorded.

Owing to the great European war now raging, considerable discussion has been caused as to the relative gain or loss by which the tobacco industry might be affected. The following history of a single hogshead of tobacco grown in Southern Kentucky in the year 1864, and sold fifty years ago (August 12, 1964) at the Pickett Tobacco Warehouse, Louisville, will therefore be of interest to our many readers, says the Western Tobacco Journal.

This hogshead was selected and packed for Messrs. Spratt & Co., to be sold under the number of 20,000. It was inspected and sealed and the sample placed in the vault and guaranteed by Mr. Spratt, of the old Pickett Tobacco Warehouse, to be the finest package of Southern Kentucky Leaf ever offered on any market. A covering was placed over the hogshead, so every one was in ignorance of the true quality of the tobacco. The bidding was spirited between a number of buyers, until it finally narrowed down to D. Spalding, of D. Spalding & Sons, and Andrew Graham, after which the former gentlemen finally succeeded in purchasing the hogshead at the record price of \$56 per hundred pounds, or \$960.40 for the entire package. Besides this amount \$2.15 went for war tax, and for commission for selling \$1.85 per hogshead plus one per cent, or \$9.60. The sample was not shown until the hogshead was knocked down.

The tobacco was forwarded to New York and sold on August 19, 1864, at \$65 per hundred pounds to R. Atkinson & Co., with whom Mr. D. Spalding was interested in exporting leaf. It was then shipped to Liverpool, England, about the time the Civil War ended, or in the summer of 1865, when tobacco and other products suffered a slump. The tobacco was held until January 25, 1866, when it was sold for \$25 per hundred, or on the original basis of 1715 pounds, \$128.75 being received for the hogshead. Adding the first cost, \$960.40 to the \$154.55 profit when sold in New York, the interest for sixteen months at nine per cent (\$100.33), gives a total value of \$1,215.08. The loss therefore, on the single hogshead amounted to \$786.33, not counting the loss in weight, freight and other small items of expenditure.

The original warehouse bill, dated August 12, 1864, is still held by Mr. W. D. Spalding, the well-known local tobacco broker who was a member of the old firm of D. Spalding & Sons, and it is through his diary of his father, D. Spalding, Sr., that this remarkable history was recorded.

Purely Personal.

James D. Hill has returned from a visit to Dixon.

Miss Nina Wootton has returned from a visit to friends in Princeton.

Miss Margaret Pate, of Madisonville, is visiting Mrs. S. A. Pate.

Miss Abbie Meacham, of Gracey, is visiting Miss Dorothy Bartley.

Miss Ruth Harris has gone to Louisville to visit Miss Elizabeth Kegan.

Mrs. W. A. Radford and Misses Alice Radford and Sara Belle Wharton spent Thursday night at Cerulean.

Misses Littlefield and Guinn, of St. Louis, are the guests of Miss Meyer Oldham, on South Campbell street.

Miss Anthony Rex, of Hustisford, Wis., is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rex, and other relatives.

SAM JONES IN JAIL.

Alleged Slayer of George. Pool Caught in Evansville.

Sam Jones, col., charged with murder, was arrested in Evansville a few days ago and brought back here to stand trial. Jones is accused of killing George Pool, col., on the night of August 3, at a dance near Brent's Shop. Immediately after the killing Jones left the country, but officers finally located him in Evansville.

In Society

All Day Picnic.

The Sunday School of the Methodist church had an all-day picnic at Campbell's Cave yesterday. A large number of Sunday School scholars went out and had an unusually fine time. The picnicers went out in hay wagons and a big picnic dinner was spread in the mouth of the cave.

At Miss Gary's.

Miss Elizabeth Gary will be the hostess of a houseparty this week end at her home near Church Hill. The guests are Misses Elizabeth Tandy Trabue of Pembroke and Elizabeth Garrett of South Christian.

House Party.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Lacy and F. B. Lacy, Jr., were the hosts of a much enjoyed houseparty this week. In the party were Misses Louise Brethitt, Mary Campbell and Frances Garnett and Messrs Manning Brown, Edward Brethitt and Thos. Underwood.

Rex Party.

Miss Beth Thomas was the hostess of a delightful picture show party at the Rex Motion Picture Show last night, in honor of Misses Lucy McCormack, of Bowling Green, and Katherine Cook, who have been her house guests during the past week. There were about 14 guests in the party.

Lawn Party.

Misses Elizabeth Cooper and Ethel Wallace were the hostesses of a much enjoyed lawn party Thursday night at the home of Miss Cooper on Seventh street. The party lasted from eight until eleven. A delicious salad course was served and this was followed with ices and cake.

Pic-nic Lunch.

Mrs. S. Upshaw Wooldridge was the hostess of a pic-nic lunch at six o'clock last evening at Virginia Park. The party was given in honor of Mesdames Arthur McCormack, of Bowling Green, and M. P. Gentry Hillman of Birmingham, Ala., who are her guests. There were about fifteen couples present. A delightful lunch was spread on the ground.

Lawn Party.

Miss Mable Pierce entertained last night at a lawn party at her home on the Cox Mill Road. A large number of guests were present and quite a few young folks drove out from town. Delicious refreshments were served.

House Party.

Tandy Wadlington is the host of a houseparty this week end at his home near Gracey, Ky. About six couples went out on the 3:30 train and will spend the week end.

Lawn Party.

Frank Bassett Jr., celebrated his eighth birthday Wednesday evening with a lawn party at the home of his father, Dr. Frank Bassett, on South Virginia street. A large number of his young friends were present. Ice cream and cake were served as refreshments.

Picture Show Party.

Mrs. T. C. Underwood was the hostess of a picture show party at the Princess Thursday afternoon to see "Classmates." Those present were Mesdames, Arthur McCormack, of Bowling Green, Hugh Wood, of West Point, Ky., Gentry Hillman, of Birmingham, Ala., Edward Curd, of Muskogee, Okla., Geo. Howell, of Richmond, Va., T. W. Long, H. L. McPherson, Preston Thomas, J. E. McPherson, E. H. Barker, Irwing Roseborough, and Ed Kreman, and Misses Cornelia Cowan, of Chicago, Willie Rust and Sallie George Blakely.

NOTICE.

To the Public and Friends of the Public Library.

In order to avoid duplication in the purchase of books for the Library, the Book Committee requests that any person contemplating the gift of books or sets of books, will please indicate as early as convenient, to either member of the Committee, what books or sets they desire to present.

MRS. T. C. UNDERWOOD,
IRA L. SMITH, Committee.

NATIVE SON WHO HAS MADE GOOD.

Rivers McNeill Collector of the Part of Chicago, Born Here.

Hon. Rivers McNeill, of Chicago, Collector of the second port in importance in the United States, is a native of Christian county and has a number of friends living in this city and county. The following sketch is from a Chicago paper:

"It was in the small town of Lafayette, Christian County, Kentucky, that McNeill was born, in the year 1858. The first school he attended was in a log house on the Kentucky farm of his grandfather. Later he was a student for four years at Emory and Henry College in Virginia. Here he studied both law and medicine, but he adopted neither profession as his life work. In 1879 he came to Chicago and found employment with the Western News Company, which was then headed by John R. Walsh.

The McNeill family was among the earliest property holders in Chicago, the grandfather having settled there as early as 1858.

McNeill is a home-loving man, being the proud father of two daughters and one son. His only fad is an old-fashioned garden in the rear of his handsome home at 1312 Maple avenue, where every evening he may be seen wielding the hoe and the spade with that dexterity acquired as a boy on the old Kentucky farm. He does not like the formal gardens of the landscape gardener, but prefers the general mixture of many varieties of flowers.

Not a society man in any sense is Mr. McNeill, but he is an all-round club man. He is an active member of such organizations as the Evans-ton Country Club, the University Club, the Waukegan Hunting and Fishing Club of Wisconsin and the Iroquois Club.

About 300 employees will come directly under the supervision of the new collector. Of this number many are women. All the employees are under civil service, and there will be no changes, excepting those made subject to the civil service regulations. Mr. McNeill entered his new duties July 20.

The friends of the new collector predicted for him a highly successful administration of the affairs of the office to which he has been appointed."

Family Reunion.

Clarksville, Tenn., Aug. 19.—Tuesday afternoon witnessed the gathering in social reunion of the Acree and Webb families at the home of Earl Webb in Todd county, Kentucky, near Trenton. Three motor cars, leaving Clarksville at 2 p. m., conveyed the families of Virgil, J. T. and C. J. Acree, numbering twelve in all. About twenty members of the Webb family, all of Todd county, were present. A splendid supper was spread for the thirty-two persons in attendance.

DR. BEAZLEY Specialist

(Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.)

The Ahead-of-Time Chap

He usually beats the alarm clock if he uses one at all. He is ready for work before the doors are unlocked, he takes half time for lunch and in all he is usually ahead of the crowd.

So we are ready for him with a New Fall Suit, one of the Norfolk style. A great showing of Boys' School Suits have arrived.

Boys' Norfoks School Suits in Casimers, a variety of patterns \$3.50

Boys' Norfoks School Suits in Casimers and Worsteds \$5, \$7.50, \$10

See These Beautiful Suits Before Starting School.

Wall & McGowan

THE HOME OF GOOD CLOTHES.



Samuel's Clothes

FALSE ACCUSATION

Alleges Plaintiff in Suit for Damages.

L. D. Adams has instituted suit against Lewis Hamby for \$3,000 damages. Plaintiff alleges in his petition that defendant, in the presence of several worthy citizens, spoke of him in a false and slanderous manner, to-wit: "You stole the grapes and pears, everybody knows you are a thief." Adams states that the above language was addressed to him. He further states that the accusation was false and that he has been mortified and humiliated thereby.

New Football Rules.

Although baseball, tennis, swimming and other summertime games now occupy the stage in sportdom, the curtain will soon fall on these and some thousand or more puerile punts will be pumping up their pigskins and rummaging thru their closets trying to find noseguards, headgear, cleted shoes and innumerable miscellanies for football practice which will start in several weeks.

Glancing backward a few months it will be remembered that the football rules committee got their heads together in New York and instituted some very decided changes in the ruling of this popular pastime. The most effective changes in the code of laws that govern the scrimmage are given below and a perusal of same will save football fans the price of a rule book or the trouble of digging thru the whole set of rules in order to digest the principal alterations.

The rules have been altered so that

a free-kick hitting the goal post and bounding back into the field of play becomes automatically a touchback just as though it was an ordinary punt.

The field judge is to be brought back to act as assistant to the referee and linesman in the big games. This was voted by the rules committee, although, on account of the expense in the small games, the addition of this official is left optional.

The words "running into the full-back after a kick" have been changed to "roughing the kicker," etc., in order that the man coming through and trying to block the kick will not necessarily incur a penalty if he happens to run against the kicker.

A rule is also added putting a penalty on a man who roughs a man who has just made a forward pass.

A forward pass that goes out of the bounds either on a fly, direct, or after being touched by an eligible player of either side, goes to the opponents.

It has also been determined that the receiver of forward pass in the end zone, regardless of the position of his hands and the ball, must have both his feet within the end line or side line to make the catch legal.

One of the most important changes is the cutting out of the kick-out. After a touchback or a safety, the ball must always be scrimmaged on the 20-yard line.

Another important alteration is designed to prevent a man taking advantage of the rules when he finds himself attempting to make a forward pass and forced back. The trick was cleverly worked last year of throwing the ball to the ground and thus, by the loss of a down, having the ball go back to the place where it was scrimmaged. This is

now prevented by a 10-yard penalty, measured from where the ball was put in play, against any man thus intentionally grounding a forward pass.

In the case of a player out of bounds when the ball was put in play, the play is not made over again, but a 5-yard penalty is exacted.

"Hiding" on the sideline is classed under unsportsmanlike conduct.

Teams will no longer be allowed to encroach upon the neutral zone in making shift plays. As soon as either team is lined up on the offensive, any shift must be made without a player passing into this neutral zone under a penalty of 5-yards.

A clause is inserted to include "tripping by hand" under the rule of tripping, which formerly covered only tripping with the foot and legs.

All of these changes seem to have met with approval of everyone. Neither the critical optics of the severest sport writers to the skeptical gaze of the player nor the fan has found not a flaw in them and the outlook for the great college sport seems the brightest in the history of the game.

Yesterday afternoon the Morton's Gap base ball team played the team made up of the employees of the Western State Hospital at the Hospital diamond.

Tobacco Money.

Emergency currency will be issued upon tobacco. Senator James received this assurance yesterday from Secretary McAdoo. This means that Kentucky farmers will be able to receive loans upon their crops as soon as the tobacco is deposited in a warehouse, whether the export trade is cut off or not.

Fertilizer Is The One Thing You Buy

THAT'S WHY WE OFFER YOU



On the quality of which depends your ability to buy your share of other goods.

As your neighbor we want you to have everything you need and as your merchant we want you to raise the crop that will enable you to buy everything you want.

PLANTERS HARDWARE COMPANY
(Incorporated)